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## N. Korea Recognises Ho Chi-minh's Communist Regime

London, Feb. 1.—North Korea has recognised the Vietminh leader, Ho Chi-minh's "Republic of Vietnam," according to an official Soviet news agency (Tass) report from Phyeung-Yang, North Korean capital, received in London.

Tass quoted an announcement in the North Korean newspaper, "The Korean People's Republic," which states that the North Korean Republic has decided to establish diplomatic relations with the Government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam.

## Two-Purpose Economic Bill

Washington, Feb. 1.—A bill to establish a two-purpose economic bill, which would give the Federal Reserve Board authority to issue currency for the purpose of financing the Government's foreign debt, was introduced in the House of Representatives today by Representative Charles McNary, Democrat of Oregon.

The McNary bill, which is known as the "Two-Purpose Economic Bill," would give the Federal Reserve Board authority to issue currency for the purpose of financing the Government's foreign debt, and to issue currency for the purpose of financing the Government's domestic debt.

## Earthquake Shocks

Barro, India, Feb. 1.—Two severe earthquake shocks were felt in the town of Barro, India, today. The first shock occurred at 10.15 a.m. and the second at 11.15 a.m. Both shocks were of moderate intensity and caused considerable damage to the town.

## He's Causing Trouble



Here you see Captain Paul Westerling, former reserve captain of the Royal Dutch Indian Army, who as commander of "The Heavenly Host" is causing a lot of trouble to the United States of Indonesia government. He is reputed to be attempting to make West Java a separate Moslem State.—London Express Service.

## Frantic Search For Lost Plane Continues

White Horse, Yukon, Feb. 1.—Five hundred American and Canadian airmen joined in the search for a lost United States Air Force transport as the skies cleared today, but clues to the fate of the 44 persons aboard the lost plane dwindled to one "doubtful" report.

A first radio report on the night of January 31, reported that the plane had crashed in the mountains of the Yukon. The search has been continuing ever since, but no definite clues have been found.

However, Air Commodore Martin Costello, search coordinator, said he was "doubtful" the plane had crashed in the mountains. He said "it was one of 50 we have received and of course we must check thoroughly. But let me point out that the signal was weak but clear, of very short duration and not coded as it would have been if it had come from the automatic 'Gibson Girl' type of emergency radio transmitter."

Although the weather was ideal, mounting mechanical failures among the search planes and exhaustion among the crews and mechanics was cutting into the rescue force and hope was fading that the 44 aboard the C-54, including a mother and her two-year-old son, would be found alive.—United Press.

## Mr Bevin Breaks A Tradition

Rome, Feb. 1.—An age-long Vatican tradition that the Pope grants audiences only in the morning was broken for Mr Ernest Bevin, the British Foreign Minister, who is now here.

Mr Bevin was also given the use of the Pope's private lift used only by the Pope and one high Cardinal to go up to the Pope's study.

Mr Bevin spoke with the Pope alone for 15 minutes and then presented the Pope his two private secretaries.

Vatican officials said that Mr Bevin's visit was "completely private"—Reuters.

## Invalided Home

Singapore, Feb. 2.—General C. H. Boucher, General Officer in Command, Malaya, who is reported to be seriously ill, has been invalided home. The Army announced here on Wednesday.—Associated Press.

## First H-Bomb Expected Within Twelve Months

## U.S. ATOMIC SUPREMACY Fighter Craft To Protect Security Belt

Washington, Feb. 1.—Atomic experts predicted today the United States will produce and test its first hydrogen super bomb within the year. Officials said, however, it will not be ready for proving at the new atomic tests scheduled for this spring at Eniwetok island in the Pacific Ocean. Still, they asserted the United States is far ahead of Russia in the atomic arms race.

Physicists said the "first crude" H-bomb will be two to 10 times as powerful as today's best plutonium bomb, itself the equivalent of nearly 200,000 tons of TNT. But the power of "later refined" models will be limited mostly, they said, by the capacity of the aeroplanes or missiles built to deliver them. Bombs of the future conceivably could "fry" the largest city on earth in a matter of seconds.

Officials familiar with nuclear development elsewhere said Mr Truman's order that the H-bomb production be carried forward came in time to assure the United States of atomic supremacy for the present at least. But they emphasised that Russia knows the scientific theory involved in the H-bomb and can be expected to go all out to catch up.

## Cribbing-1950 Style

Turin, Italy, Feb. 1.—School Inspector Professor Giulio Pedinini reported on Wednesday on two students whom he caught using atomic-age methods of cheating. The School authorities were baffled when two students who took Latin exams on different floors of the school handed in identical test papers.

One student took his exam with his head wrapped in bandages, and the other with a cast on his left arm. The cast concealed a "walkie-talkie" transmitter, and the head bandages a "walkie-talkie" receiver, Professor Pedinini discovered.—United Press.

## Election Campaign

## Attlee To Tour Midlands, N. England

London, Feb. 1.—The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, has planned a nine-day swing through Central and Northern Britain as part of the Labour Party's general election campaign.

Mrs Attlee will drive the Prime Minister in their family car on the tour, political informants reported today.

During the tour, Mr Attlee expects to make about 50 speeches.

The Prime Minister probably will leave London a week from Wednesday. He has to be back in London by Feb. 18 to wind up the Labour Party's series of electoral broadcasts.—Associated Press.

## IMPORTANT QUESTION

London, Feb. 1.—Britons everywhere are asking what will happen about the nation's Government if the General Election has such a close finish that no party obtains an outright majority in Parliament.

This possibility is visualised by many ordinary citizens, to whom the size of the Liberal Party's bid for recovery has come as a major surprise. They have over 400 candidates and may have unpredictable effects (Continued on Page 5).



HIROHITO

## Soviet Wants Hirohito Tried As War Criminal

Washington, Feb. 1.—Russia proposed to the United States on Wednesday that Emperor Hirohito of Japan be tried as a war criminal by an international court.

The proposal was made in a note which the Soviet Ambassador, Mr Alexander Panyushkin, handed to Secretary of State Dean Acheson at a seven-minute conference at the State Department.

Upon leaving, Mr Panyushkin said the Soviet note also proposed the trial of a number of other Japanese war criminals who are not under Soviet control.

Mr Panyushkin said the note recalled the recent Soviet prosecution and conviction of a number of Japanese for planning bacteriological warfare against the Soviet Union. He added the Soviet Union now wants additional war criminals prosecuted.

## INTERNATIONAL TRIAL

Although he did not say so directly, he appeared to link Hirohito with the bacteriological plot. Asked whether he expected the United States to prosecute them, he said Russia wants an international trial.

Mr Panyushkin went to the State Department accompanied only by an interpreter. When he met reporters outside, Mr Acheson's office, he listened to the questions in English and gave his replies in Russian. His aide quickly interpreted them.

A State Department representative said that Mr Panyushkin, while presenting the note to Mr Acheson, did not orally mention Emperor Hirohito. Afterwards, however, Mr Panyushkin was backed into a lift by reporters who wanted to know whether Emperor Hirohito was among the "war criminals" which Russia had in mind, "Da, da," Mr Panyushkin replied in Russian, smiling and shrugging his shoulders. His interpreter quickly added that his Ambassador meant "Yes, yes, Hirohito is one of them."—United Press.

## Bullet Bounces Off Woman

Newcastle, Feb. 1.—A 32 calibre bullet struck a 30-year-old woman in the face and bounced off. Later she was treated for an abrasion on the cheek.

She was sitting with other members of a picnic party when she felt a blow on the side of her face. She put a hand to her cheek and found it was bleeding. On the ground beside her lay a spent bullet.—Reuters.

## EDITORIAL

## Mr Truman's Grave Decision

IT requires the background of deterioration in the international situation to appreciate President Truman's grave decision to permit his atomic energy experts to go ahead and produce the Hydrogen Bomb. Mr Truman is on record as having taken, in 1945, with great reluctance, the step to drop an atomic bomb on Hiroshima. It was one of the most important decisions he has ever had to make because he knew that in releasing this devastating explosive, he was revolutionising warfare; was, in fact, introducing an entirely new element into the lives of the peoples of the world. Theoretically the first atomic bomb released new energy which could be used in a productive and positive form for the welfare of humanity; yet the first manifestation of this new scientific discovery had to be in its destructive form. It was, and for practical purposes still remains, a weapon of war. Unfortunately, and significantly, the same has to be said for the hydrogen bomb, calculated to be several times more effective (i. e. more destructive) than the original atomic bomb. This tremendous scientific discovery owes its origin and its purpose to fear of war. It is not peacefully designed; will only be used in the event of hostilities involving the United States. It is recognition of this which gives to President Truman's decision such profound importance. Neither Mr Truman, nor his advisers, are war-mongers; the American people as a whole desire peace more than anything else. Wherefore, it is necessary to discover just why Mr Truman has decided to give the "green light" to an undertaking which, used in its ultimate form, can bring only destruction, heavy loss of life and misery. One thing is clear. The United States fear that an armed conflict with Russia and her ideological partners cannot eventually be avoided.

The threat to the world's peace can come only from Moscow and those who follow her dictates. And nothing that Soviet Russia has said or done, either in the Council of Nations or in her private relationships with the Democracies since 1945, can do anything but fortify the conviction that in due time she will force a show-down going far beyond the limits of the so-called Cold War. Russia's intransigent attitude to international control of war weapons, including the most up-to-date scientific developments is the clearest pointer to her ultimate designs. Other signs have been her persistent refusal to share in any international obligations and responsibilities, except on her own terms. Russia's position in the Council of Nations can now only be recognised because she is a big and strong Power. Whatever respect she has today in the United Nations is based solely on fear; not on respect for her positive and fruitful contributions towards solidifying the comity of nations in the interests of universal peace. Russia, by her every action—political and diplomatic—is unmasking herself; making it only too clear that peace, if there is to be peace, will be on her terms; otherwise. Here then can be discerned the overpowering influence forcing Mr Truman to the historic and grave decision to sanction his experts to produce the most destructive scientific weapon the world has yet known. "It is my responsibility as Commander in Chief of the armed forces," he says, "to see to it that our country is able to defend itself against any possible aggressor." But Mr Truman means more than that. He is also telling the enemies of Western Democracy that this weapon is to defend any nation assailed by Russia and her travelling companions.

## Atomic Control Agreement Impossible

Lake Success, Feb. 1.—The Big Five Western powers today formally notified all member nations of the United Nations that Russia's boycott of the world organisation had made it impossible to reach an agreement on atomic control.

The formal notification came as the United Nations representatives agreed that President Truman's decision to go ahead with the hydrogen bomb made atomic agreement all the more imperative if world peace were to be saved.

Russia walked out of secret talks among representatives of the Big Five powers and Canada on January 10 after failing to accept the Chinese Nationalist representative.

The remaining five powers, in a letter issued today through the Secretary General, Mr Trygve Lie, advised the United Nations 50 members: "So long as the Soviet government refuses to participate in these consultations, it is impossible for them to achieve the primary purpose of the mandate given by the General Assembly." The General Assembly, had asked, the Big Six powers, to meet privately to attempt to find "some basis for agreement" on atomic energy.



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## Attractive Accessories



By GRACE THORNCLEIFFE

THE LITTLE hat bag in style is a good one for short hair. The one of white material with a small black bag of the same material is perfect for the afternoon wear. The black bag with a small white bag is perfect for the evening wear. The black bag with a small white bag is perfect for the evening wear.

## Striking Town Coat



By VERA WINSTON

VELVET COMBINED with black smoothly broadcloth to tone, adds up to a striking town coat, that is as comfortable as it is attractive. The velvet is used for the slim form-fitting bodice, detailed with a peppy, upstanding collar and a pointed cuff. The bodice joins the skirt at the hipline, curving up in front. The skirt, cut full and so circular lines, is gathered on to the bodice.

## Now Cotton Knit Dresses

A WIDE variety of styles, and fabrics ranging from new-looking separates to dressy linen and cotton fashions comprises the spring line of a dress company in Cleveland.

One new item to be featured in the collection is a cotton knit dress which is designed in several styles. One style is a ready-made complete is an all-over dot-knit with solid knit trim around the sleeveless armholes and down the V-neckline cardigan front. The bodice is fitted and the skirt is a full dirndl type. Another combines a stripe knit wide-necked top with a solid-colour skirt.

Two golf fashion numbers appear in solid chambrays and in striped and checked combed cottons. Some are the classic one-piece styles with a variation adapted in sleeveless styles and in two-piece dresses.

## Cotton Dresses

A group of about seven cotton dress styles with hats and bags to match will be featured. A two-piece style features a plumed poplin jacket over a straight skirt accented with wooden buttons.

## Former Gaiety Girl Models For The 'Not-So-Slender' Woman

By Joan Erskine

LONDON. A UNIQUE wholesale dressmaker business has grown up in London—unique because it is built round one woman, Dorothy Walker, who models clothes for the older woman.

It all began some twenty years ago when the owner of a wholesale dress house spotted Dorothy modelling at a show. For some time he had realised the acute shortage of designs for older women, as he preferred to call them "not-so-slender" women.

The dressmaker service opened through retailers all over the world. An order received from Melbourne or Sales

bury or Bombay, is made up to the customer's own measurements, taking into account any particular idiosyncrasies. Sketches are posted off showing the new range (at present, they have over two hundred models) and from these she chooses her garments. If she prefers a different type of neckline or the back of one dress and the front of another, it is possible for her to have it executed. Therefore not only is the older woman adequately catered for, but she is able to choose fashion's latest direct from London. If there is an urgent rush order, for a bride's mother possibly, the dress is airmailed out to her with a minimum of delay.

## Given Her Name

Dorothy Walker herself is the most interesting figure, for all the clothes she shows are given her name. She is very tall, with snow white hair, shrewd eyes, and a complexion many younger women would envy. She was one of George Edwardes' "Arlecchini" girls, a Gaiety Girl chosen for her personality. From there she went on to Vaudeville, and thence to the legitimate stage. Altogether she spent some twenty-three years in musical comedy and straight drama, before coming to a model.

## Beauty Reminder

If your hair is to be sparkling and serene, there is quite a lot of what never never to do. And here it is:

Never, never stand erect when brushing your hair. For the full conditioning and elevating effect of the effort, bend over from the waist and let your head dangle.

Never, never select your shampoo and for it colour of perfume. Choose the one that is designed for your type of hair, only dry or normal.

Never, never fail to see that your hair is dried out of your head. Rub the soap into your hair, and then rub it out with your hands, and your shampoo is ready.

Never, never forget that a comb is part of your hair. Comb it thoroughly with your comb, and your shampoo is ready.

Never, never let a dermatologist of the scalp go undetected. Before you permanently damage your hair or skin, see your doctor.

Never, never shave your head. Your hairdresser knows that a wet razor will not do you.

Never, never fail to have a test cut before your permanent. It's three months' insurance in your satisfaction.

Never, never forget diet affects your hair. You must get your eight glasses of water a day and your quota of citrus juice, leafy vegetables and milk.

Never, never skip your share of fresh air and exercise. The beauty of your hair is reflected in your general health.

Never, never neglect your hair. It is one of the secrets of charm!

## Most Popular Export

None of these models was on the usual "outsize" lines. They did not make great play with the inevitable V-neckline or wash which tuck at the back. From an export point of view, earthy, simple, and comfortable. Many had intricate embroidery and headwork, sometimes in horizontal lines, usually not even considered for larger figures.

## Antique Gilt Brocade



By PRUNELLA WOOD

GLOWING softly, a pretty and party hat in the afternoon, to get one to the theatre or the opera appropriately turned out when there is no wish to look entirely formal. The soft fabric belt has a glittering buckle set with rhinestones, and the ground.

The effect is not too dressy, and so goes well with a fur coat or a gojwell with a fur coat.

## Use Eye Shadow Properly



If eye shadow needs toning down, take a small brush and blend it until it's the colour you want. Then finish the job with your little finger, as Mezzo-Soprano Martha Lipton demonstrates.

By HELEN FOLLETT

BEAUTICIANS who thoroughly understand the art of make-up will tell you that eye shadows, properly used and of a becoming colour, can contribute the final touch to an enhancement. They come in pale and compact powder form, but the creamy kind is easier to apply and more effective as it can be shaded better than the compact. This toasty must go on before using any colouring to the lashes, and the eyelids should never be powdered before. In fact, powdering them at any time is a mistake as it is likely to make the eye look heavy and uninteresting.

Look over these items the next time you go beauty shopping. You will be surprised to find how many shades are offered. There are any number of blue tints, they are becoming to blondes and brunettes. At the same time, the popular selection "The redhead will find a faint sage green a happy compromise between the mirror and the glint of her

flaming blush. For the white-haired lady with delicate, transparent skin there are enticing mauves and faint purples, but of the purples she had better beware. Greys are offered, but they are seldom flattering.

For the girl with the golden skin there are browns and bronzes that must be used sparingly.

Start the application in the centre of the lid, down close to the lashes. Let it do a fade-away as it is worked upward and as you sweep outward toward the far corner of the eye. Stop before you reach the terminal of the eyebrow and don't let the shadow creep up too far.

No matter how carefully they are applied, they suggest an excess of artifice in the cruel light of day. But in the evening, they impart a mysterious, bewitching air that is attractive.

It may take a little time to learn how to use them, but experience before the mirror brings out the glint of her

**Let's Eat**

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

## Apples Are A Versatile Fruit

It is most interesting to know that two of your great presidents, Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe, owned large apple orchards. I understand the seed was originally planted by that strange character, Johnny Appleseed, and my opinion he deserves a monument for his good work," observed the chief.

"I think he already has a great memorial," Chief, a living memorial in the thousands of apple trees all over the country.

**Apple Dishes**

"Both Jefferson and Monroe were gourmets, and interested in apple dishes. They entertained frequently at a tavern near their estates, where apple dishes were a specialty. Apple cake, pie and turnovers; apple butter and apple cider were popular. And a special occasion, a roast suckling pig was served with a red apple in its mouth, and glazed slices of fried apple around it. The tavern featured a chopped apple relish, flavoured with spices, citron, candied cherries and orange. Come to think of it, no other fruit has so many delectable uses in our menu as the apple. What other fruit can you eat skin and all, baked, stewed, fried, boiled; as a fruit, a dessert or a vegetable; in cakes, pies, custards, puddings, breads, stuffings; as apple juice or cider; in relishes, jams, conserves, jellies."

"You know, Madame, considering all the work that is done in the orchards for the production of this fruit, and later in the processing, packaging and transportation, I think apples are one of the best buys in the market."

In today's column we give you several suggestions for baked apples that are different and enjoyable.

**Dinner**

Tomato Soup Crisp Crackers  
Sliced Turkey or Roast Pork in Gravy  
Mashed Potato Mixed Vegetables  
Hot Cabbage Salad  
Cider-Baked Apples  
Coffee or Tea (Milk Children)  
Include enriched bread or rolls with butter or margarine.

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**Hot Cabbage Salad**

Chop 1½ lb. or enough crisp white or green cabbage to make 5 c. Steam-bol 3 min. in salted water to half, cover and drain.

**Cider-Baked Apples**

Wash 6 large, firm tart baking apples. Remove the cores and pare off the skin on the top to the depth of 1 in. Place the apples in a casserole. Into the centre of each, put ½ tsp. sugar mixed with a little cinnamon or ground clove. Around pour sweet cider to the depth of 1 in. Cover and slow-bake at 350 F. until tender to the centre when pierced with a fork, about 50 min. Then uncover. Dust with 1 tsp. granulated sugar and dot with a very little butter or margarine. Place 3 in. from the broiler. Have the heat low, and let them sizzle about a minute, or long enough to melt the sugar and form a brown glaze. Serve warm or cold.

**Pineapple-Baked Apples**

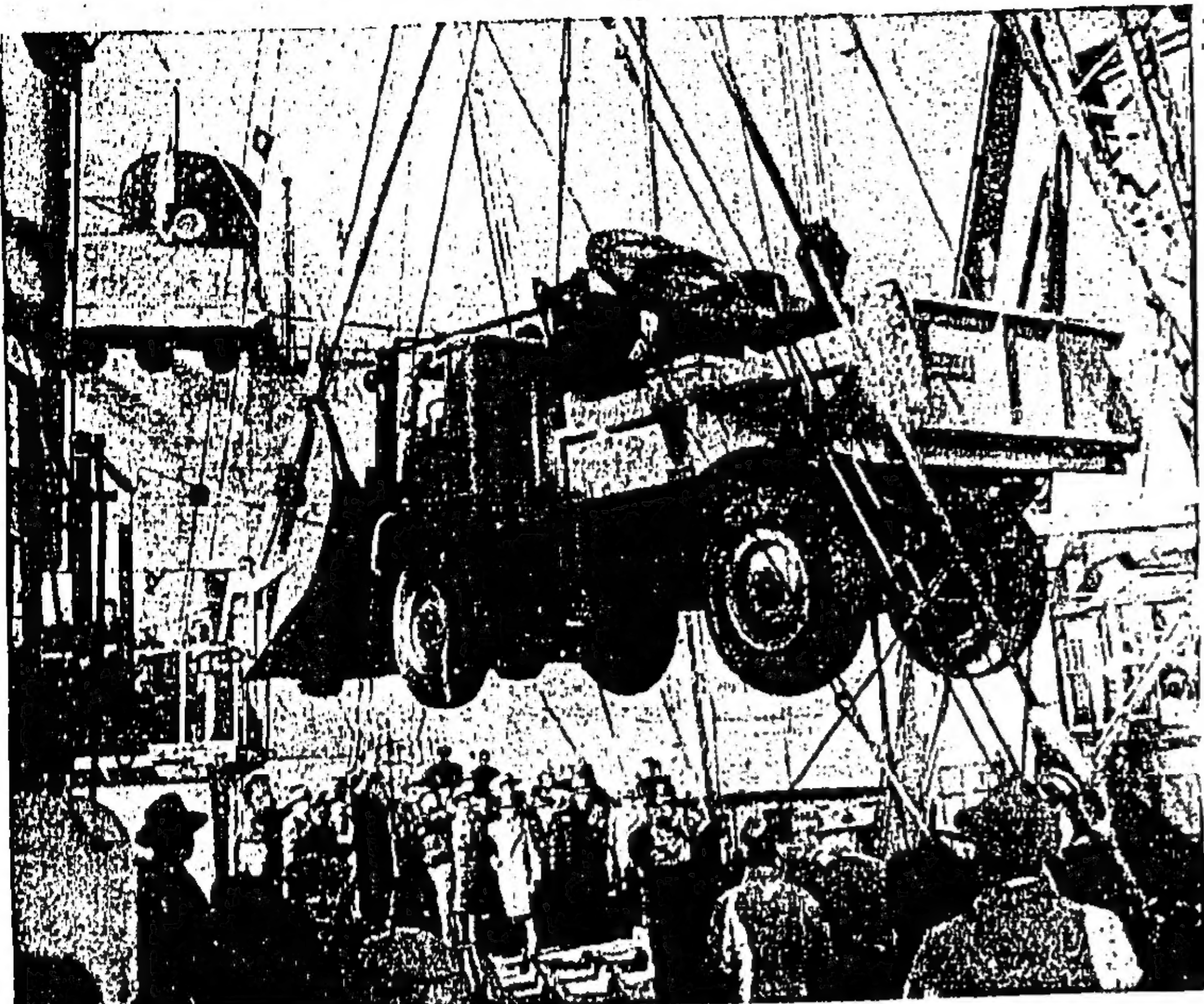
Prepare the apples for baking as described in the preceding recipe. Fill the centres with a mixture of 1 mashed banana combined with ¾ c. crushed pineapple juice. Sprinkle on 1 tsp. granulated sugar. Fill the centres with a little butter. Place in a casserole pour in 1 c. sweet cider, apple juice or tangerine juice. Cover and bake at 350 F. for 45 min. In the recipe for Cider-Baked Apples.

**Mixed-Baked Apples**

This is a good way to use up a little left-over mince meat. Select 4 medium-sized firm cooking apples and remove the cores almost to the bottom. Then hollow out a little more of the apple by means of a spoon, forming a thick apple cup. Fill the centres with a little mince meat. Sprinkle on 1 tsp. granulated sugar and dot with butter. Place in a casserole pour in 1 c. sweet cider, apple juice or tangerine juice. Cover and bake at 350 F. for 45 min. In the recipe for Cider-Baked Apples.



# PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



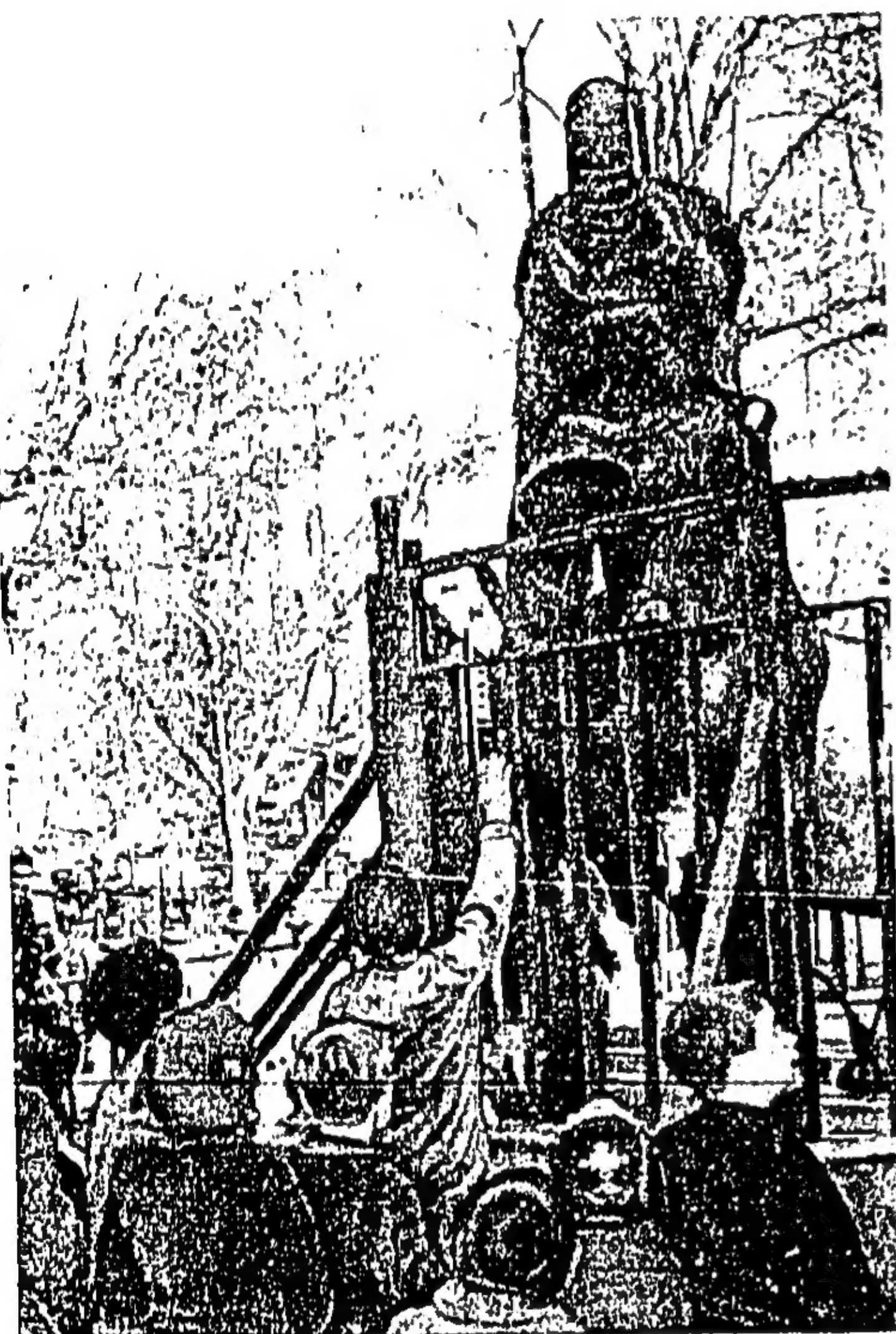
**OFF TO ITALY**—This 240-horsepower, 11-ton snowplough is being loaded aboard the freighter Exira in New York Harbour for the village of Capracotta, in Italy's Apennine Mountains. Residents of Jersey City contributed US\$20,000 for its purchase when the mayor of the Italian village wrote to the mayor of Jersey City and informed him of the community's critical need for such equipment.



**SPRING IS COMING**—Because the New York winter has been fairly mild, Helen Traubel, famous Wagnerian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, is going over her collection of hats. If her anxiety is a barometer, 1950's Easter should be a warm one.



**RESULT OF CHRISTMAS**—Because Santa Claus left a toy electric razor for Donnie Jo, aged 22 months, and a real one for his grandfather, Joseph F. Robertson, of Chicago, it has caused a daily struggle. Each now tries to see who can get into the bathroom first in the morning.



**HAPPY TO SEE THEM AGAIN**—Romeo the elephant is trumpeting a happy welcome to a crowd of visitors on the first day of the reopening of the Rome Zoo. When a mysterious disease broke out among quadrupeds, killing some of them, the Zoo had to be closed for six months until new arrivals filled the cages.



**NEW CITIZEN**—Federal Judge Walter LaBuy, left, swears in Leif Wilhelm Henie as a U.S. citizen in Chicago, while movie and skating star Sonja Henie holds her brother's hand. Leif is also Sonja's manager. The Henies hail from Norway.



**THE OLD IS NEW**—Lovely starlet Joan Evans models this new evening gown in Hollywood. But anyone who can remember the styles of the Roaring Twenties will recognise this as an adaptation of a style of those days.



**BOUND FOR HIGH SCHOOL FORUM**—Arriving from London at New York's Idlewild Airport are three delegates to a forum for high schools. Sabam Slaglan, left, and Soeslo Sardadi, right, are from Indonesia, and Syed Adam Edward Hogan-Shaidali is from Malaya.



**KIDS' PARADISE**—Gathering around this candy vendor on the Piazza Navona, in Rome, are Italian children who flocked to the square before Epiphany. Toys were also displayed to make the square a children's paradise for a few weeks.



**SOME GAL**—When actress Ruth Roman went down to the beach at Santa Monica, California, for a swim, a photographer saw her, and this is the result.



**PRIZE POINTER**—Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Achenbach of Vidalia, Georgia, are very proud of their pointer, Napinka's L17 Sia. The silver plate held by Mrs. Achenbach was won as first prize in the annual trials of the Field Club Amateur Derby for pointers at Pinehurst, North Carolina.



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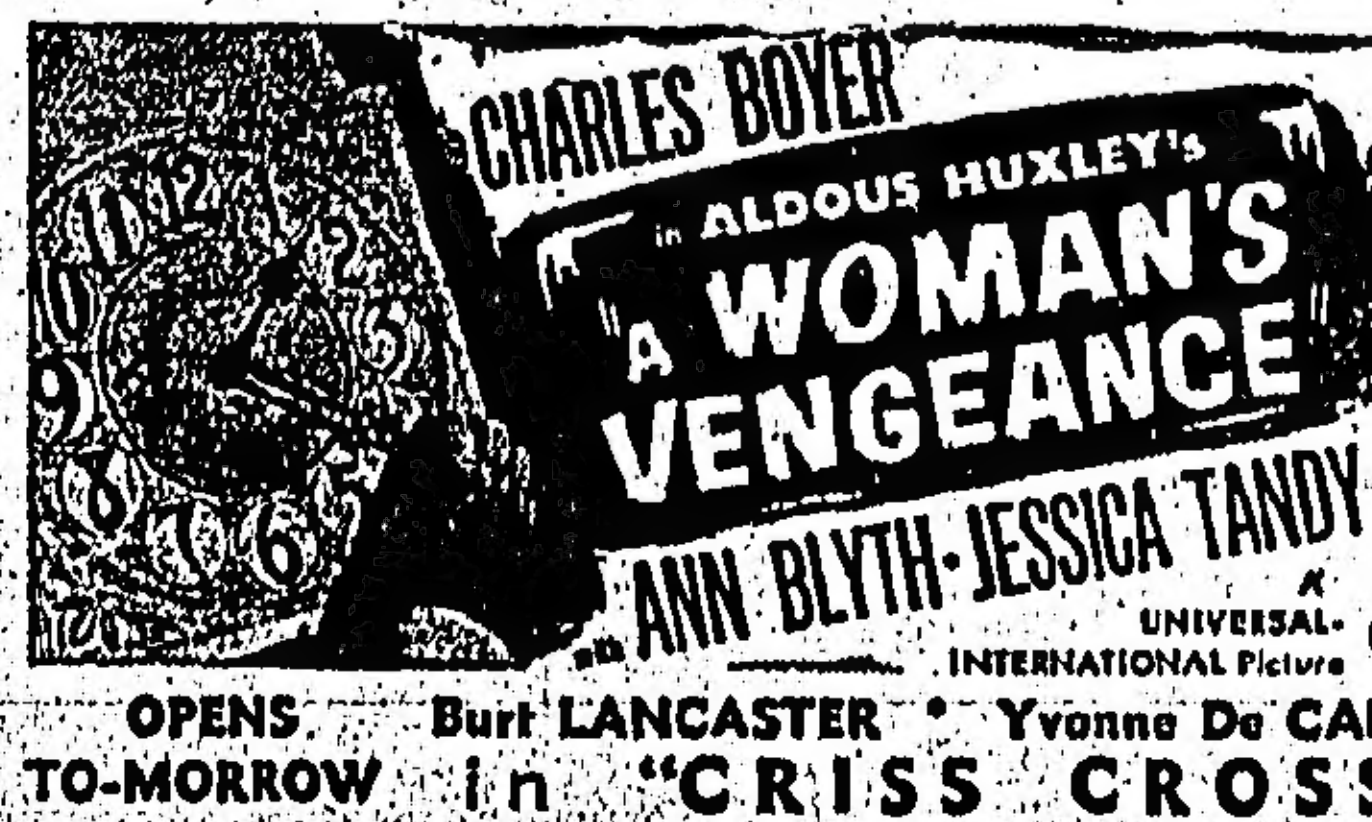
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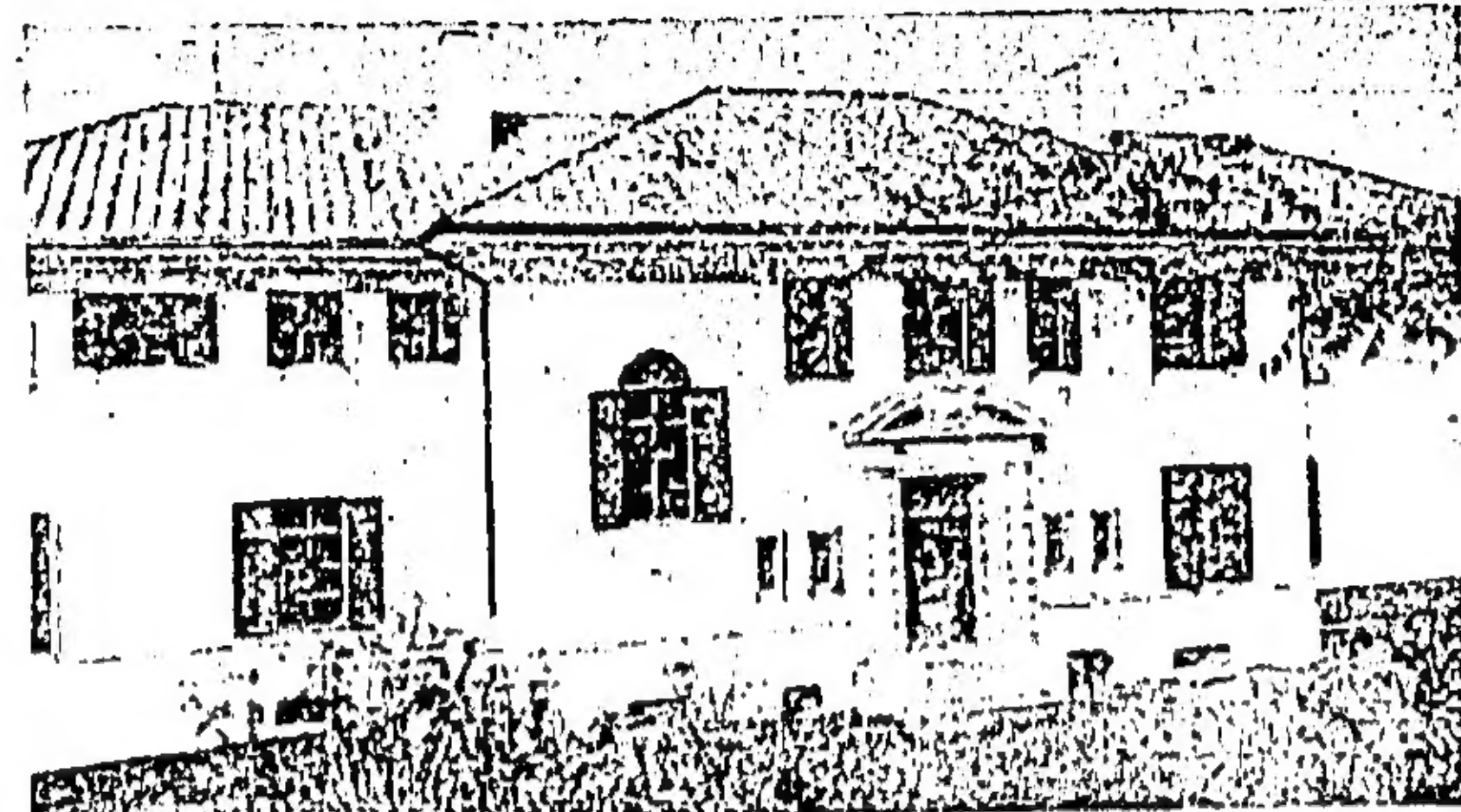
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## A war spy in the British Embassy

Astonishing story of an ambassador's valet



Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen



THE BRITISH EMBASSY in Ankara in 1943

IN a Belgian newspaper an astonishing story is being published.

It tells how in 1943 the Germans obtained vitally important Allied war secrets by paying £300,000 in sterling to the valet of the British Ambassador to Turkey, Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen.

In this way, it is said, they learned of the Moscow and Casablanca conference decisions, details of the bomber offensives, and plans for the final invasion of Europe. They also obtained the key to the British diplomatic code.

The disclosure is made by the German official who claims to have handled the transaction. The name is L. C. Moysich. He was known to the British as head of the German spy system in Ankara during the war.

The story, told in the front style of a spy thriller, fiction, accounts in brief of the

## Nervous look

ON October 26, 1943 Moysich was introduced in his office at the German Embassy in Ankara by a peculiar individual who claimed that he had an exceptional offer to make the Germans.

Moysich, described by the man as 50, with a large forehead, dark hair, and a serious expression, with a nervous look.

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By FREDERICK ELLIS  
THE OPEN DRAWER IS YOUR WARNING

"IRON CURTAIN" methods of recording conversations secretly by dictaphons are being adopted by big business.

The recording apparatus is secreted in the drawer of the desk. When the boss wishes to have a permanent record of any business talk he starts the machine by gently easing the drawer an inch or so.

The visitor is unaware that everything he says is being taken down, and can be used as evidence against him if the need arises.

One managing director has a recording attachment to his telephone. A flick of a switch and the whole two-way conversation is recorded for ever.

All very innocent in most offices. But the recording could be useful as evidence in court. More important, it could prevent a case coming to court.

In less polite circles this is called blackmail. In America, this listening-in habit among business men has caught on. Secret switches under the desk make it advisable to choose your words carefully.

I have heard of one business man who came threatening his rival, and put the talk "off the record" by using streams of foul language—language that made the recording unsuitable for playing back as evidence.

No wonder business men increasingly fix up their desks over the hotel lunch table. The service charge, as yet, does not cover recording machines.

(London Express Service)

C. V. R. Thompson  
Cautious Mr Kagawa goes in hat first

NEW YORK

MR Kagawa bowed himself cautiously into the office of New York firms.

He is the first commercial traveller from Japan allowed in the U.S. since Pearl Harbor. So his caution was understandable.

But not really necessary. The Americans are very polite. They gave the Japanese a complete tour of the city.

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Some U.S. bosses are even now in Washington crying for higher tariffs against Japan.

British trade officials are worried also that cheaper-than-British Japanese goods will undercut them in the U.S. shops.

That doesn't worry Mr Kagawa. He expressed hopes that American toy and brick-making counters would soon be filled with bargain-price

cigarettes, lighters, umbrellas, downyware, glassware, knitted stockings and gloves, rugs, and so on. He said that he had

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R. M. MacCOLL phones from Paris

NO single thing has made me yearn more wistfully for the remembered joys of Washington than my daily set-to with the French telephone.

A French telephone is vaguely like a British model in appearance, but higher, more spindly, and seemingly lacking in vitamins. A keening sound is detectable from the instrument as of high winds in pine forests.

To make sure that I shall not miss the operator, when she gets around to answering, I lift a curious little extra caution rather like a hard ear-muff, and stuff it against my other ear.

Now comes the operator's voice, with the words "Parlez" ("I am listening"). But you ought to hear the way she says it. It is all get out.

I gave her the number, enunciating with laboured clarity. Usually she makes me repeat it at least once, or else repeats it wrongly herself.

Well, with a bit of luck I finally get through to my number and embark on a taxing conversation. It is useless to use a normal tone; you would never be understood at the other end of the line.

Then comes one of the most maddening tricks. While both my informant and I are bellowing our heads off at one another, the operator cuts in with the inquiry, "Vous parlez?" ("Are you speaking?").

When that tormenting question comes there is only one thing to be done. Both the parties to the conversation must instantly become in chorus, "Yes, mademoiselle. We speak."

Then reporter M. approaches Madame and says please could he have a jeton? Madame casts a quick glance at the counter to ensure that a bona fide order has indeed been placed, and hands over a small metal counter costing just under sixpence.

Reporter M. clutching his jeton, then makes his way downstairs into the very bowels of the place.

By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

Sauce for the Goose

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# BLAZE IN HARBOUR BURNS TO EARLY MORN

## Minister Put Under Arrest

Stuttgart, Feb. 1.—The Württemberg Ministry of the Interior today ordered criminal proceedings against the Minister of the Interior, Dr. H. Schacht, who will be charged with the de-Nazification of the Ministry.

Two leading de-Nazification officials have been arrested on suspicion of being involved in alleged large-scale bribery in connection with the de-Nazification of the Ministry.

## RACING MAN UNDER FIRE IN BOX

London, Feb. 1.—A man was shot in the chest today at a race meeting in England. The victim, a well-known racing man, was hit while sitting in a box at the race meeting. The police are investigating the incident.

## Hole Cut Into Deck Of Isbrandtsen Ship

Officials of Messrs A. P. Pattison, the shipping agents, were busy this morning trying to assess the damage done to the Isbrandtsen ship, Flying Independent, and her cargo of cotton, after a fire which broke out early yesterday morning had burned for 24 hours.

## ATTLEE TO MAKE TOUR

After an all night battle with the flames, Hongkong's firemen managed to extinguish the blaze at 7.15 a.m. today.

The fire broke out early on Wednesday morning at the Flying Independent, a ship owned by Messrs A. P. Pattison, and was caused by a fire in the cargo hold. The ship was damaged and the cargo of cotton was lost.

## India's First President



Dr. Rajendra Prasad, who was recently installed as the first President of the Indian Republic. Yesterday he received a message of greetings from Mao Tse-tung.

## Another French Citizen Accused

Warsaw, Feb. 1.—A second Frenchman is charged with the murder of a Polish citizen. The man, named [Name], is accused of the murder of [Name] in [Location].

## Tribute To Europe On Recovery

New York, Feb. 1. Thirteen newspaper editors and publishers, returning from a three-week tour of four Marshall Plan countries, arrived today with praise for the European Recovery Program.

The group, which included [Names], visited England, Western Germany, France, and Italy where they talked with government officials, economists, and political leaders.

The group's tour was part of a larger effort to promote the Marshall Plan and to show the progress of European recovery.

The group's findings were generally positive, and they praised the progress made in the Marshall Plan countries.

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## FRANK SPEAKING ON EUROPE'S ECONOMIC FRONT

Paris, Feb. 1.—The 18-nation Governing Council of the Organisation for European Economic Co-Operation today agreed on a 60 percent relaxation of import quotas in member countries by July 1, according to delegation sources here.

Ministers who sit on the Council were meeting in closed session to consider the Organisation's second interim report—a massive document on which the Recovery Programme experts had worked round the clock for several days.

## OEEC Payments Union Plan

Paris, Feb. 1. The Belgian Foreign Minister M. Paul Van Zeeland, Chairman of the Governing Council, said here today that there was a good hope that by June 30 a European payments union would be in operation.

M. Van Zeeland said that the Council's decision to free 60 percent of trade between members of the Organisation for European Economic Co-Operation by June 30 was a landmark step towards the creation of a new payments system.

This system, which was now being worked out at the OEEC headquarters in Paris, would be a major step towards the creation of a new payments system.

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## Britain Ahead In Jet Planes

Washington, Feb. 1.—The Civil Aeronautics Board today told Congress that there should be quick action to provide the government with money for development of jet-propelled passenger planes. It said Britain "has already outdistanced this country."—United Press.

## Ulster To Fight Election On Partition

Belfast, Feb. 1.—The partition of Ireland is expected to be the liveliest issue in the General Election campaign here for seats in the British Parliament.

Two Ulster Unionists (Conservatives) are likely to be returned unopposed in North Antrim and Armagh. But 23 candidates will struggle for possession of the other 10 Northern Ireland seats. These comprise 10 Unionists, five Northern Ireland Labour nominees, three Nationalists, three Sinn Féin, and two Socialists of another brand from the Northern Ireland Party.

A paradoxical situation is that the anti-partition movement in itself threatened with a split in the seats by the nomination of Sinn Féin candidates now serving sentences in Belfast Prison for complicity in the Irish Republican Army.

Although they are disqualified from becoming members of Parliament, there is nothing to stop their candidature.

The Home Office stated today that if their papers are in order they cannot be turned down by the electoral officers. Only a minority of the three in elected can a petition be lodged to unseat them. —Reuter.



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## Investigation Of British Deal

London, Feb. 1.—The British Government is investigating a deal made by a British company with a foreign government. The deal involves the sale of [Name] to [Country].

The deal was made in secret, and the British Government is now trying to determine if it was in the best interests of the country.

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## Bid To Improve Rice Crops

London, Feb. 1.—The British Government is bidding to improve rice crops in [Country]. The government is providing [Amount] to help with the project.

The project is part of a larger effort to improve agricultural production in [Country]. The government is providing [Amount] to help with the project.

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## Smuggling Arms By Aeroplanes

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## Housewives Start A Strike

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## Women Appeal To Tito

Zagreb, Feb. 1.—The International Council of Women is appealing to Tito. The council is providing [Amount] to help with the appeal.

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## TROOPS VOTE BY PROXY

Singapore, Feb. 1.—A large number of Servicemen and their wives at present in Malaya will be voting by proxy in the General Election in Britain this month.

All branches of the armed forces have made arrangements for this.

The arrangements also provide for voting by proxy by all British Government servants and their wives.—Reuter.

## Bombing Of Turkish Consulate

Sofia, Feb. 1.—Members of the Fascist underground movement go on trial in Poland today, charged with bombing the Turkish consulate there.

The official news agency said all defendants were former members of a Fascist youth organisation known as "Bratki's Legions." They will be charged with "endangering relations between Turkey and Bulgaria."—United Press.

## Insanity Plea For Blonde

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 1.—Dr. Clifford Moore, psychiatrist and director of a mental institution, testified at the trial of Carol Paight, 21, today that the blonde was insane when she fired the fatal "mercy" bullet at her cancer-stricken father, Police Sergeant Carl Paight, in Stamford Hospital.

He was of opinion that she had not recovered sanity nearly three weeks later and disclosed that he examined the girl as early as 1948, when she suffered "some emotional symptoms."

Earlier, the mother testified that there had been insanity in both her family and that of her husband.—United Press.

## Yaumati Robbery

Two men entered a grocers' shop at 874, Canton Road, early this morning and stole \$50 in cash from about half a dozen people who were buying goods there. It was still dark at the time, and the police do not know if the two men were armed.

## Ink Drinkers In Sydney

Sydney, Feb. 1.—Four ink drinkers arrived at Sydney recently from San Francisco, Doreen, who were reported killed in a battle yesterday near Hue on the coast of Central Indo-China. They said only 20 French and Vietnamese troops were killed.—United Press.

## Battle Near Hue

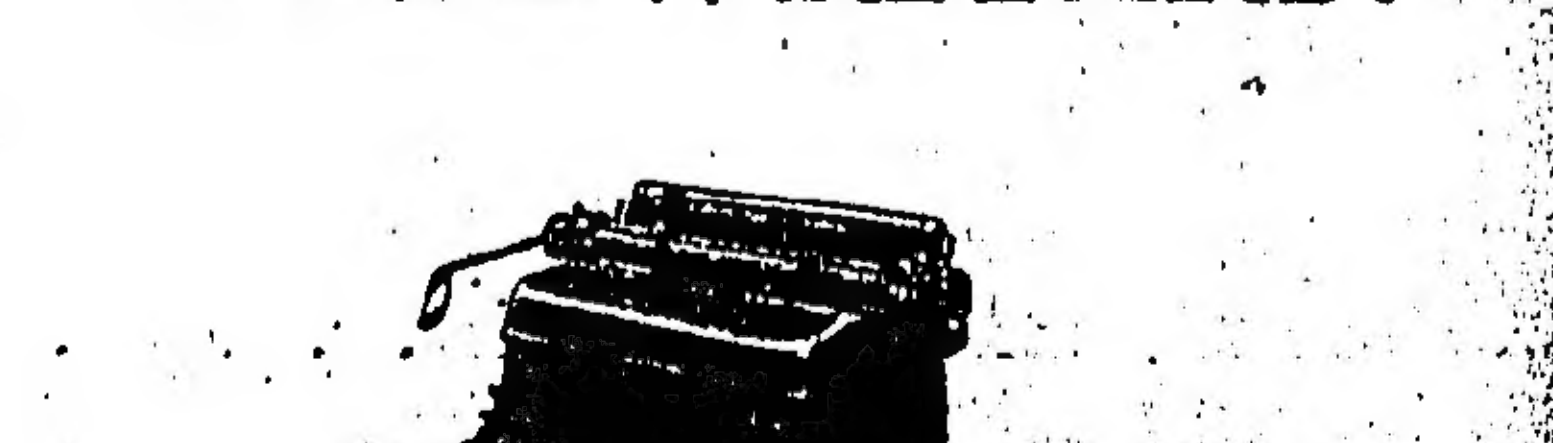
Paris, Feb. 1.—French dispatches from Saigon today said that more than 200 Vietnamese rebels were reported killed in a battle yesterday near Hue on the coast of Central Indo-China. They said only 20 French and Vietnamese troops were killed.—United Press.

## Killed By Sugar

Hul Kit, a coolie, was killed at about 6.30 yesterday evening while he was unloading sugar from the ship, Sela, a coastal trader, which is berthed at Yaumati. Two large bags of sugar fell on to him, and he was killed almost instantly.



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# WAY OPEN FOR RECOGNITION OF BAO DAI REGIME

The British Resident here, A. E. de Candolo, told *today* that memoranda setting forth these demands had been submitted to him by the representatives of Cyrenaica, the Emir Sayid Mohammed Idris, the Senussi, the Council of Ministers and political parties.

The British Government London had promised to give them full and early consideration, he added.

The delegation of the Tripolitarians National Congress, Lake Success, headed by Rashid Bey Badawi, arrived here today from Cairo. It will hold talks with the Emir, Senussi, and the unity of the Tripolitarians, Cyrenaicans, the Senussi, and the Rashid Bey Badawi.

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